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FAIR

ooler: westerly winds.

early hour this morning. Loss small. The fire was incendiary.

SLIGHT FIRE AT WOBURN

the house of F. A. Hartwell on Pleasant street. A chair, bookcase and contents were damaged about \$50.

GOVERNMENT PREDICTIONS.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

THE HERALD'S PREDICTIONS.

The weather probabilities for Boston and icinity today are cloudy to partly cloudy,

CRONIN MURDER CASE.

The States Attorney Thinks He Car Connect Editor Ford with It.

iSpecial Dispatch to the Boston Heraid.; CHICAGO, Ill, July 4, 1889. The police

have almost absolute proof that the money which Cooney sent to Burke

have almost absolute proof that the money which Cooney sent to Burke in the Cronin case was received from Kunze, and that Kunze accompanied Cooney when the latter bought the bostoffice order. The police are also looking for the Pauley brothers, who last winter kept the saloon on Market strent. Their position in the affair becomes suspicious from the fact that they sold out a profitable business at a great sacrifice. Neither of the brothers is now about the city, and has not been since Cronin's body was found.

and mis not beet since trying to procure evidence that will prove for him an althi. It is believed there were several others who were deeply involved in the disclosures which Cronin would have made had he lived, and ARY. Longen-eker connects among these Michael Boland, the kansas City lawyer, and Editor Ford of the Irish World. Ford was accused of desertion from the Union army by an English correspondent at Buffalo last winter, and this story, he claimed, originated with Cronin. The state's attorney expects to find in this fact some evit-cuce of Ford's connection with the Cronin case.

WILL GO TO THE BOTTOM OF IT.

Investigation of the Grafton County Almshouse Management to Be Made. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] WOODSYILLE, N. H., July 4, 1839. Hon.

Samuel Berkley Page, the acknowledged

Samuel Berkiey rage, the acknowledged leader of the Democratic forces in the House of Representatives, was seen by a Herald correspondent this evening at Warren on his way home. Regarding the charges made by the HERALD against the former management of the Gration county tame, he said: "Some action must be

LUCAS HAS HARD LUCK

Gets the Worst of a Duel with Fists and Also One with Revolvers. ASTORIA, Ore., July 4, 1889. John Boldt,

fisherman, who came here recently from Cloucester Mass, and John W. Lucas, a

with bare knuckles under Queensberry rules.

with bare knuckles under Queensberry rules. Lucas was knocked out by a blow which broke his jaw. When he recained consciousness he expressed his williamens to continue the contest with either pistols or knives. Boidt preferred pistols, and they fook positions 20 paces apart. Four snots were exchanged. One of the bullest lodged in Boldf's forearm, breaking the bone, and another in Lucas' neck. Lucas's wound proved to be fatal, and Boldf has been arrested.

LAID THE CORNER-STONE.

Sales Church was laid with the imposing

eremontal of the Roman Catholic ritual by

TO HARDWICK VETERANS

Dedication of the Soldiers' Monument by the Grand Army. WOECESTER, July 4, 1889. The soldiers' nonument, the gift of Col. Louis E.

monument, the gift of Col. Louis P. Granger of Chicago, Ill., was dedicated with imposing ceremonies at Hardwick today. The presentation speech was made by the donor, Col. Granger, and accepted by S. M. Dennis for the town, and by blin turned over to the Grand Army posts for dedication, which was done by details from the posts at Barre and Ware. The orator of the day was John D. Billings of Cambridgeport. The monument is of white bronze, is 20 feet high, and is located near the centre of the Common, facing the south.

ESTEAMERS SAILED AND ARRIVED. For New York—Island, from Swinemunde. For New Orleans—Paris, from Point de Grave.

At Greenock—Dunmore, from Montreal, At London—Alvah, from Boston, At Liverpool—St. Ronaus, from New York, At Southampton—Trave, from New York, Off Scilly—Augusta Victoria, from New

York Ton Head—City of New York, City of Rome from New York.
Of the Lizard—Ladgate Hill, from New York; Rhenania from New Orleans; Yord-front, from New York; Coff the Isle of Wight—Greelan, from Montwell

real.
Off Prawie Point—Guy Colin, from Mont-real.
At Boston—Kansas and Bulgarian, from Liverpool.

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2500 Feet-He Converted It Into

Parachute and Landed in Safety-

Mrs. Edward Allen's Ascension.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 4, 1889. Afright

ful experience was that of Prof. Malvern H

ful experience was that of Frof. Malvern H. Allen, one of the Allen family of aeronants, in this city this afternoon. He was under contract to make an ascension from the Crawford street bridge, and nad a new halloon. The inflation proceeded slowly on account of the had weather, but at 4:30 o'clock the air vessel was ready for her flight, Prof. Allen had arranged to take a Providence. Journal reporter with

to take a Providence Journal reporter with him, but at the last moment it was seen that

the air was too heavy for the balloon to lift two men, so he started off alone. The ascent was slow, the balloon rising as straight

as though running m a groove.

for 200 feet there was no variation of the

course, and then the balloon drifted seaward

for a quarter of a mile, but rising, struck a

northeasteriv current and was swept toward

East Providence. One low cloud was passed

through and then another was reached but be

pectators were horrified to see the streamenddenly stand straight in the air, follower

studenty status in the air, holower by a fluttering in the airship, as though it had struck a sharp head wind. Then the balloon swayed like a boy's kite with a broken string, and sumk like a rocket. The balloon was now 2500 feet high, but Prof. Allen could be seen elambering into the rigging. Then the craft rolled over and over and was lost to sicht behind Prospect hill. A hurried trip was made to East Providence, where the HERALD correspondent learned that Prof. Allon's ball

behind Prospect nill. A nurrey on made to East Providence, where the HERALD correspondent learned that Prof. Allen's balloon had dropped into the Dazgett lot, near Broadway, and that the daragement had a miraculous escape from

a horrible death. Prof. Allen was uncon-cions when he landed, but, after a vigrous shaking by those who ran to his assistance, he came to, and was quite chipper. He was placed in a hack and brought to this city. Mrs. Allen was present when the balloof went up, and was among the first to realize the extreme peril of the aerial navigator, and fabred.

went up, and was among the first to realize the extreme peril of the aerial navigator, and fainted.

Prof. Allem, since nis 'arrival in this city, says that he lwas in a cloudbank going due south, and feared that he was going into the sea, so he polled the explosion cord and ripped his belioon from top to bottom. He then formed a parachine as best he could, and descended very rapidly. He was just to the south of 'Wilkesbarre pier when the balloon ripped, and from there he went east by north and came down in a larre meadow just off Sutton avenue. He struck in the basket and was uninjured, landing safety, the balloon failing over him. When he went up he only had one bag of sand and had to cit his drag rope to rise rapidly and clear the buildings, so when the went up he only had one bag of sand and had to cit his drag rope to rise rapidly and clear the buildings, so when the buildings,

IT WAS AN ORGANIZED GANG.

Arrest of Railroad Men at North Adams. North Adams. July 4, 1889. For some time goods in transit over the Pitchburg railroad have been stolen, and detectives

ave been puzzled by the shrewd work of th

thieves. At an early hour this morning Sheriff Loftus, Chief of Police Fulier and town officers raided the Williamstown freight yard and arrested Silas M. Owens.

freight yard and arrested Silas M. Owens, yard master; P. F. Breu, telegraph operator; Walter Wilson and George Mowers, freight conductors; Moses Anber, car inspector; Orrin Blanchard, A. McLellan, Andrew Tood, Thomas Quinlan, Joseph Young and James Riegins, yard men on warrants charging them with stealing from cars, and they are was apparently thoroughly organized, having a regular system of signals and private marks or cyphers. A hearing will be given in Williamstown police court Friday.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN Fair and cooler.

1. The pairiotic Americans celebrate the much after the usual manner. A general observance of the day, to the unpropitious weather many of the afternoon exercises were abau-doned, and the fireworks displays were postponed. Full report of the day's exercises 8. Injudicious handicapping robs the city of Boston bicycle races at Franklin Park of

ll interest. 3. Boston hurling team defeats Shamrock 8. General athletic sports at South Boston 8. South Bostons defeat Walthams in the lacrosse exhibition on the Common.

Boston Veteran Firemen win over Roxbury Veteraus in an enjoyable playout.

bury Veterans in an enjoyable playout.

10. Longwood cricket team wins over Lawrence eleven at Longwood, 80 runs to 55.

4. Tennis tournament of All-For-Lawn Tennis Club at Jainalea Plain.

4. Cambridge and West End cricket elevens play an unfinished game at Cambridge, the score standing: Cambridge, 59; West Ends, 80.

8. Rain processitates a postponement of 8. Rain necessitates a postponement of

the Saugus trotting races 2. First cup races and 144th regatta of the Beverly Yacht Club at Marbiehead. Sarcen. Swordfish, Klomo, Mosca and Dolphin win legs in the silver championship cups. 2. Annual sailing regatta of the city of

10. Fifteen thousand people witness the ooat races on the Charles river.

4. Saylesville and Mystic cricketers play an unfinished game at Medford. 10. Twenty-five hundred people watch

6. Two men drowned by a boating accident at Cohasset.

5. Meeting and banquet of the Massachu-setts Society of the Cincinnati.
5. John Hergan attempts to commis suicide by jumping into Charles river. 10. The Port Hudson Forlorn Hone Asso

clation holds its annual meeting.

10. Death of Mr. William J. Towne in Newtonville.
2. The nistoric "Mill" cannon at Salem

10. The sad accompaniment of the Fourth A long list of accidents, more or less severe, is recorded this year. Five boys badly injured in East Boston. A boy killed at Chelms

jureu in East Soston. A boy kined at cheimsford; other accidents.

7. The balloon "Wanderer," with Prof. Alien and a Herald man on board, sails up from the Common and sails down in the waters of Boston harbor. 7. No clew to the robbery and shooting of

Alfred Green in his own house at Somerville.
7. One boy killed, another fatally injured and six others less severely hart by an exploding signal cocket during a fireworks dis

NEW ENGLAND.
8. Trotting and running races at the Clinton-Lancaster track.

8. Second day of the July meeting at Lancaster, N. H.

Vineyard Haven.
5. Cushing and Freeport, Me., celebrate their centennials.

5. One man killed and one injured by fall of a derrick at Holyoke. 5. Second annual pilgrimage of the Sons of

Martha's Vineyard to Cottage City.
5. Mad dog runs through several towns near Worcester, biting several persons and 10. A Providence woman outraged and her throat cut by a strange man, with whom sh

takes a ride.

10. Ex-President Cleveland was not injured by the carriage accident at Buzzard's Bay.

10. Annual meeting of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati at Newbort, R. I.
3. A boy killed at Chelmsford by the premature discharge of a cannon.
10. The Bowen Fourth of July celebration

at Woodstock. Ct. Addresses by President

Harrison and others.

1. By the collapse of a iballoon at Providence, R. I., Prof. Malvern H. Allen drops 2500 feet, but is not injured. 1. The corner-stone of St. Francis de Sales Church laid at Bennington, Vt.

1. Arsenic found in the body of Thomas Brennan, who is supposed to have been poi-

soned by his mother. 1. Probability of an investigation of the

charges made against the management of the Grafton county (N. H.) almshouse.

1. Dedication of the soldiers' monument at Hardwick.

1. An unoccupied house burned at New

1. A house destroyed by fire at Augusta. 1. A number of Fitchburg railroad em-

IN GENERAL L. The statement in the HERALD recentive

about the expressed views of President Har rison about colored men was a faithful re 1. Agent Clayton replies to criticisms or

ine agricultural department.

 The census districts of New England.
 Secretary of the Vermont Humane Society condemns Judge Bradley's decision on "docking" horses' tail. 5. Green men in the fireroom of the City of

Paris considerably delays that steamship.

10. A child killed and about 100 persons injured by the fail of a grand stand in Oalaioma City. 2. Sullivan arrives in New Orleans, where

ne is the idol of the hour, while Kilram re-mains in Cincinnati; preparations for the fight progressing rapidly. 1. Loss of about \$700,000 by a brewery

 The state's attorney thinks he can con-nect Editor Ford of New York with the Croin case. 8. Sheridan stakes won by Proctor Knott.

Annual regatta of Larchmont Yacht Club sailed in baffling winds and calms. 7. Massachusetts riflemen win abroad, defeating the crack shots of the Sus sex County Volunteers. The Phi: deiphia cricketers do better work at Dublin. Psotta win again at Henley. Play in the tennis courts at Wimbledon. 3. Cholera morbus breaks out in its worst

form at Jonnstown.

4. Base ball: At Geveland-Bostons, 6: Clevelanas. 0; Cievelands. 11; Bostons. 7 At Indianapolis—Philadelphias, 5; Indianapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 6; Philadelphias, 0. At Pittsburg, Pittsburg, 4; New Yorks, 2; New Yorks, 6; Pittsburgs, 4. O. At Phisburg, Phisburgs, 4; New Yorks, 2; New Yorks, 6; Pittsburgs, 4. At Chicago, Chicagos, 11; Washingtons, 5. At New Haven, Hantfords, 7; New Havens, 1. At Worcester-Worcesters, 9; Lowells, 7. At Lowell-Lowells, 19; Worcesters, 6. At Newark-Newarks, 6; Newarks, 6; Newark-Newarks, 6; Newarks-Newarks, 6; Newarks-Newarks, 6; Newarks-Newarks, 6; Newarks-Newarks, 6; Newarks-Newarks, 6; Newa Jersey Citys. 5.

FOREIGN.

[Page 8.] Rothschild's check holds "L'Angelus" for the French government.

Michael Davitt continues his testimon: before the Parnell commission.

Sale of the Secretan collection cancinded. Loss of life by the colliery disaster at St

ARSENIC IN THE BRAIN.

Evidence That Thomas Breman Was Poisoned Before He Med. Holvone, July 4, 1889, Prof. Mayer of Springfield has nearly finished his analysis of the body of Thomas Brennan of this city, who it is alleged, was poisoned by his mother, nov it is alleged, was possoned by his fartner, how under arrest. He has found large quantities of arsenue in the brain, to which the embalm-ing find did not penetrate, and this would show that the polson was administered perfor-the young man's death. The authorities re-gard this testimony as highly important.

ABSOLUTELY CORRECT REPORT

What the President Said About Rights of Colored Men.

The Southern White Protectionist Told the Herald Correspondent the Story After Leaving the White House-Cousus Districts in New Eng land-Docking Tails of Horses. [SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1889. The Halford to the Boston colored men, declaring to be false certain statement reported by your correspondent as having been made by President Harrison to a dele-gation of Southern white Protectionists, who called on him a few days ago. The dispatch to the HERALD was an absolutely faithful, accurate report of what the Southern delegation, after coming away from the White House, said that Mr. Harrison had said to them. They could hardly have hyperated the hardless which hardly have invented the language which they attributed to the President. They wer they attributed to the President. They were well satisfied with his remarks, and in view of their testimony the denial by Mr. Haltord is one of the most remarkable decia-rations which ever emanated from the White House. It is worthy of the double-faced in-dividuals who now take their correspondence from that building.

ARRANGING THE CENSUS WORK.

ricinity today are cloudy to partly cloudy, followed by clear, westerly winds, slight changes in temperature. In northern New England the weather will be generally fair, westerly winds, slightly cooler. On the upper coast it will be cloudy, with light rains, followed by clearner, westerly winds, cooler. The low are, of barometer which gave Boston rain yesterialy was central last night at observation time at Portland, with a barometer of 29,78 luches. The reading at Buston was 29,86 luches, while in the Provinces it was above the normal, the maximum in that section being 30,10 inches at Halitax. Along the coast the weather was generally cloudy, Washington city and Philadelphia Leing the puly exceptions. Rain was falling a How Supt. Porter Has Divided New England Into Districts. (Special Disaste to the Boston Herald.) Washington, D. C., July 4, 1889. The superintendent of the census has divided Naw England Into correct districts as follows: superintendent of the census has divided New England into census districts as follows: Maine—Two districts, the line running east of omerset, Kennepec and Sagadahoc counties opulation in 1880, 299,808, the coast the weather was generally cloudy. Washington city and Philadelphila leing the only exceptions. Rain was failing at Yarmouth and Norfoik. The rain of the day extended westward to the Ohio and lower Mississipul vaileys, with a maximum fall of 1.02 inches at Shrevener, In the Northwest the weather was cloudy in the country surrounding a low area central at Fort Custer, with a barometer of 29.58 inches. From this region to the coast the weather is clear, and the centre of the country is occupied by a high area that has been moving eastward since Wedneyday. The storm signals which have been displayed along tile coast are or dered down, and it is probable that the high-set winds of the storm in this locality have already occurred. Appresent the omitook is favorable for two days of tax, slightly cooler weather, tollowed by slightly warmer. New Hampshire—One district, population in 1880, 346, 991.

Vermont—One district, population in 1880, 332,286. Vermont—One district, population in 1880, 332,236.
Massachusetts—One district, population in 1880, 133,085; in 1885, 1,942,141.
Rhode Island—One district, population in 1880, 65,531.
Connectient—Two districts, the line running west of Hartfort and Middlesex counties; population in 1880, 622,700.
The estimated increase hi population for the decade, as indicated at the census bureau, is about 30 per cent. A supervisor will be appointed for each district next year, men who acted as supervisors in 1880 being preferred. Each supervisors in 1880 being preferred. Each supervisors in 1880 being preferred. Each supervisor of the census will nicely settled districts, \$1,40 for each thousand or majority fraction of a thousand of the population enumerated in his district, and in sparsely settled districts, \$1,40 for each thousand or majority fraction of a thousand of the population enumerated in such district, such sums to be in full compensation for all services rendered and expenses incurred by him, except that an allowance for clerk hirm and extenses incurred by him, except that an allowance for clerk hirm and the sum of \$500. The supervisors will appoint the examiners, who will be bald according to the number of names col-

visors will appoint the examiners, who will be paid according to the number of names col-lected. DOCKING HORSES' TAILS.

ermonter Who Calls Judge Bradley a
"Lickspittle" for his Decision.
[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1889. Agent Key of the Washington Humane Society has received the following letter from R. S. Styles,

vice-president of the Vermont Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, dated Bur lington, Vt., June 24, 1889:

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, dated Burlington, Vt., June 24, 1889:

Dear Sir. I read with horror an article in the Boston Herald on the 21st inst., giving Judee Bradleys's density in the Fest of Committee Bradleys's density in the Free Country of Committee Bradleys's density in the Great of Chief Justice Taney in the Free Scott case, and the contempt in which his name is beld for it. So be it with the lickspittle who so strained his mannood to today to a representance of a brutal government which blew Sepoys from the cannon's mouth. No human being can tell the truth when he say "The horse felt little or no pain," and Dr. McMasters sold his humanity (if he had any for the fee he received for the operation. President Angell of the Massachusetts Humane Society offers a reward of \$250 for information and conviction for the offence. "There was not sufficient evidence to flustify a verdict of cruelty, etc." What, in God's name, do the people of washington want of such and man on the bench? The Vermont society sincerely trusts you will follow the case, and put it on the ground of the test. Wishing your society gotspeed in the humane work of protection to animals, I remain sincerely yours.

[Signed.]

The Washington Humane Society will ask Congress to amend the law so as to provide a penalty specifically for "docking" horses' tails.

THAT "RIDICULOUS EXHIBIT."

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Agent Clayton Replies to Criticisms on

the Agricultural Department.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1889. B. F. Clayton, the special agent who prepared the epartment of agricultural exhibit for the department of agricultural extraction. ... Paris exposition, has this to say in a published eard about the criticism upon it: "When

A prominent Republican member of the A prominent Republican member of the House said: "In Justice to all parties, we must sitt the charges to the very bottom. I have heard of these matters before. Now they are made, the only way to dispose of them is to go to the bottom of them. It may be there will be trouble in doing this. I know how hard it is to get testimony of this kind. I have no doubt that the present board erred in taking a former assistant of Brown's for superinteadent. His influence will be against a careful investigation, but we must go above him.

Paris exposition, has this to say in a published card about the criticism upon it: "When criticisms are in order the critics should go back to the liception and yank the ears of a parsimonious government that was so inconsiderate as to appropriate only a quarter of a million dollars where a million should have been granted, and so dilatory in acting that there was scarced time with the string that there was scarced time with the been given, there would not now be occasion for criticisting the commissioner for mability to create a show out of wind."
"Regarding the agricultural department exhibit, although four-fifths of our exports are agricultural products, only \$38,000 of the \$250,000 was allowed Commissioner Colman to make a collection of all the great agricultural products, machinery, etc., and even this small sum was not available until about the 1st of October. At that time the presidential campaign was under full swing, and it was not so easy to select, organize and instruct a corps of combetent special agents; in fact, it was already too late to make a proper collection, as every crop had been harvested, and nothing in a firsh state was to be found—no hanning fruits, not sanding grains or tobacco.

"Regarding the wine exhibit the public can judge whether it could be fairly displayed in a little glass case six feet long. When I state the fact that it omisted of 30 cases, containing 504 bottles, from eastern state vine-yards, 75 cases, conclude to the state of the displayed in a little glass case is resulted to the following litestrations. Pfire four representing manufacture, seven representing disease of the grape and 27 mounted totanical specimens of batter grape vines."

FIRE RECORD.

Destruction of the Falk. Jung & Borrher Brewery in Milwaukee. Milwauker, Wis. July 4, 1839. The Falk, Jung & Borchert Brewing Company's large plant on South Pierce street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth avenues, wa Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth arenues, was burned this afternoon. The total loss is \$700,000 to \$800,000; insurance half of this sum. The cellars contained 52,000 barrels of beer and the bottling department \$600 more barrels, ready for shipment. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been overheating of the mait house.

DAMAGE IN DOVER, ME. Dover, Me. July 4, 1889. Fire was dis-covered this noon in Ed Batley's furniture store, in the building owned by Brockway Bros. on Union square. The stock and build-ing were damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars; postly covered by insur-ance.

CAUSED BY FIRECRACKERS. The alarm from box 54 at 9:10 P. M. yes-terday was rung in by a citizen for a slight fire in some clothing in the lodging house of Martha Cahill, No. 17 Tyler street. The fire is supposed to have been caused by fire crackers, and the damage was trifling. HOUSE AND CONTENTS DESTROYED

AUGUSTA, Me., July 4, 1889. A bouse be longing to Frank Atkins of Hallowell, and occupied by Henry Davis, was burned as midnight. Davis was nearly suffocated. The furniture was destroyed.

LOSS OF \$1500.

NORWALE, CL., July 4. 1889. A large barn, owned by Miss Mary Adams of Westport, was fired by boys early this morning, and consumed, with contents. The loss is \$1500. THE FIRE WAS INCENDIARY.

NEWBURITORY, July 4, 1889. The Pilesbury House, unoccupied, was burned at an expension of the property in the

Fourth Observed After Adams' Idea.

Fair and Cooler Weather Today for
New England.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July
4, 1859—8 P. M. Forceast till
S P.M. Friday: For New England, fair, clearing on the immediate 'coast; cooler; westerly
winds. Very Few Places That Didn't Celebrate.

> The Clerk of the Weather Roundly Abused.

Rain Interferes with the Day's Sports.

Riotous Demonstration in

Some Places.

Fireworks Displays Are

Postponed.

The Story of the Day Told by Herald Men.

Brother Jonathan and the American eagle were abroad in the land yesterday, celebrat-ing the 113th anniversary of the immortal Declaration of Independence. Amid the sulphyrous smoke of fulminating explosives and the noisy exuberance of patriotic ardor young America howled itself hourse. The city fathers, with generous thoughtfulness, provided abundant means for a joyful observance of the glorious occasion is a midsummer Sabbath's day. But the two great thoroughfares. Washington and Tre none streets were througed with a proces their sweethearts, make their annua pilgrimage. The heavy clouds presaging rain hung over the city nearly the entire day, which closed with a beautiful rainbow span-aing the heavens as the sunset bells rang out on the evening air. The uncertainty of the weather prevented thousands from coming to evenis of the day were largely attended. With the exception of a serious accident at rithout any harrowing disaster occurring to be chronicled. There was entertainment for

nappiness.

The children's pleasure was especially considered, and there was enough to go round with a margin. The seaside resorts were well natronized and the harbor excursion enience that the people experienced was the intermittent showers that fell a little before 4 o'clock, the hour when the balloon was set free from its restive lashings. The only break in the well-planned programme was the postponement of the freworks on the Common till this (Friday) evening. Of course this was a great disappointment to thousands, and especially to those who were from out of town, but this was decided as the wiser course to purson to new of the wet condition of the ground and the almost certainty of rain during the evening. Many nicing parties were at the Fark, and the Playstead was covered with romping croups of young folks. The town folks generally went t. the country, while the country came to the city. How the day was passed is told in other columns in detail. so clock, the hour when the balloon was se

everybody, and everybody wore a face of

AT THE BOSTON THEATRE Oration by Gen. John L. Swift-The

Other Exercises. Other Exercises.

An audience that completely filled the great auditorium assembled at the Boston Theatre at 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon to isten to the literary exercises given in con nection with the celebration of the Fourth. Mayor Hart presided, and scated with him on the stage were Gen. John L. Swift, the orator of the day: Rev. Edward M. Taylor, Chair-

the stage were Gen. John L. Swift, the orator of the day: Rev. Edward M. Taylor. Chairman Rogers of the board of aldermen, Master Eugene A. Reed, Jr., who was to read the Declaration of Independence: Lient-Gov. Brackett, Hon. Moody Merrill, Gol. A. P. Muzy. Capt. Charles W. C. Rhodes, S. P. Curry, Frank N. Scott, N. G. Smith and S. W. Cook, Col. Dana W. King, of Nashna, N. H., Surg. P. O'Meara Eason, Simon Daily and George D. Cox of the Port Hudson Forlore Hope Association, beside many other centienen prominent in public affairs. As the members of the Forlor Hope Association, beside many other centienen prominent in bublic affairs. As the members of the Forlor Hope Association was the stage they were given an ovation by the munitude in the theater, and they were again cheered when Gen. Swift spoke, in the course of his oratification and their were also many other enties and they were again cheered when Gen. Swift spoke, in the first Determinent of the Course of his oratification of the sealer and the stage of his oratification of the sealer and the stage of the Grand Army of the first of the Grand Army of the Hopehild attended as organizations. A netweeking was the absence of any flags to the the theater except those carried by the Grand Army other except those carried by the Grand Army beddes, and Ills omission was severely criticised by the veterans.

The exercises were opened with music by Baidwin's Cadet band, which also furnished several subsequent selections. Rev. Edward M. Taylor made a prayer, and then Master Reed read the "Declaration of Independence" in an effective manner. Mayor Harrintouced Gen. John L. Swift as "a man who had stood before the cannen, and had something to say, which he had carned the right to say, also in why the nation should live. Gen. Swift was received with cheers and appliance, many times releved, and the was frequently after the course of his remarks. He spoke, in substance, as follows: Imposing Ceremonies at the New Ben-nington Catholic Church. BENNINGTON, Vt., July 4, 1889. Today the corner-stone of the new St. Francis de ceremonial of the Boman Catholic ritial, by Rt. Rev. Louis de Goesbriand, biston of Burlington. Solemn high mass was celebrated, coram episcopo, with nearly 50 attendant priests. At its conclusion checked the cornection and a bistone. The serious by Rev. O. Sullivan, a fornice. The serious by Rev. O. Sullivan, a fornice pastor bere, contained a tribute to Independence Day. The eburch is to be an imposing edifice, and will cost about \$100,000.

Gen. Swift's Oration.
In obedience to usage, and by invitation of the mayor of Roston, we mather to do honor to the Fourth of July, 1776, because of an event of such magnitude that it changed the current of history and reconstructed the mag of the world. Without that event, there current of history and reconstructed the map of the world. Without that event, there would not have been an American nation as we know it; and by that event new meaning was given to human rights, and a grander range and loftler hope to human zov-rument. We have met for congratuation upon the national record already made, and for encouragement concerning the record to be made by a people drawing their political life from the Declaration of Independence just read in our hearing. That glorious message to the world expressed, for the first time, a

Sanford's Ginger

saw in him a true leader. Honoring and enceared to him, they followed him in taking
the great step toward national consolidation
within guarded constitutional bounds. Their
came the fusion of the two forces of provincial
autonomy and continenal power, which, in
results, and through its mexhaustible resources, still continues to amaze the world.
The story of America takes its admirers intetive regions of wonder and romance. As!
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where mines pour out the most abundar,
treasures, where machinery is most active
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and the same than the strength of the
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which we live. The alleviation of the huma
face, and not the splendor of its decay, is

Our Chiefest Jewel.

Our Chiefest Jewel.

Expansion does not weaken our national

system. Wherever the American efficient halts in his search for settlement, the free school, the right to miniparred reflectors theory, home rule by equal and honest ballot, and the reserved force to establish the lawful will of the majority, spring up as the source and sateguards of social order. The earlier views of the national situation give an im-pression that, as a rule, the burden upon srews of the oational situation give an impression that, as a rule, the burden upon those by whom they were expressed was to state, with great precision and frequency, the criatity of our national doom. It has been customary, and the h-bit lingers, to paint "polities" in the blackest colors. Long ago our temple of liberty was to have been laid waste by party rancor and infamily. Notwithstanding these storm signals, portending tempes and analyse of the been laid waste by party rancor and infamily. Notwithstanding these storm signals, portending tempes and analyse and infamily. Notwithstanding these storm signals, portending tempes and analyse of the liberty was to have been laid waste by party rancor and infamily. Notwithstanding these storm signals, portending tempes and proportions, with antamished walls restling on unmoved foundations. The last national canvass, one of great political courtesy. The second fresident of the Ualted States left Washington in haste, to avoid, it is said, the necessity of being politic to the third fresident. Ex-fresident Cleveland waited to withess the manginetation ceromonics, and to fisten to the address to the country of President Harrison. This is an improvement in presidential manners. Serious faults in party conduct and questionable particular to the proposition of the provision of the political advancement. Whoever with care examines the orations made before our authorities on this day will not fall to observe the apprehension once prevalent that an ambitious soldier, in full reginentials, was, at some period, to cast his gleaming sword into the political scale to introspect of the United States, from its corrupt political combinations, would be a perii to the bank of the United States, from its corrupt political combinations, would be a pe those by whom they were expressed was to

nattic came; yet his nation repended to shock, and stands today strong, free and inpertishable.

It is time to stop the babble of men who tell us that the commemoration of soldlers who fought in the war that led to the Union, or in the war that saved it, tends to keep alive the anmostites of the past. Honor to toyal soldlers keeps allve patriotism, and only that. Union soldlers made impossible the aftermpt by arms to found two national days in this land. One is enough, and that one is, and is to be, the Fourth of July! Independence day is too near Decoration days for us, while honoring the founders of the American Union in 1865. It would be a strong the founders of the American Committee of the American Committ Forlory Hope to assault works from which our troops had been twice repulsed. It was 25 years ago this month, when 2000 miles away from New

England homes, these men wrote letters, thinking they might be the last to be written by them, and then waited for orders to go where death was certain to many. Surrender of the garrison to save needless slaughter minde this movement unnecessary; but the men who are here today, were ready then, with their comrades at Port Hudson for cuty. They had no resentment to those who had they had no resemble to those who had then ranks. It was war. They ask now for no right they world not willingly share with their old combatants; but it would be a ite if any of them should say that the cause of those who fought for the stars and bars was equal in right and honor to that for which theffivere wilding to do and to die, In their presence let hips be studied that would rell us it is the same thing to assait this nation as bo defent it. and pars was equal in right and allow to that for which the were withing toxic and to deed in their presence let hips be stilled that would reli us it is the same thing to assail this us to as to defend the future will be exactly proportioned to the advantages of the future is the statement of Mr. Charles Francis the statement of Mr. Charles Francis Adams in one of the most instructive of our Fourth of July orazions. Acceoding this view, from our national precedents, we may add, that our trials will be as courageous, mort and successfully mastered in the future as in the past. Our safety from failit phelow the high-water mark we have reached hies in the vitality of the agitator and the preservative effects of agitation. The ideal actitator can be claimed as a Boston specialty. Hude, exclusively very angular, le infroduces himself by brandishing a weapon of attack. But the actitator believes in destroying evils, and never accents any terms out the ordinary that is a surreader. Massachisetts may level at the first and wheeling himself exclusives the agitator, but the state is famous for filling at the right and wheeling himself exclusives the agitator. But the state is famous for filling at the right and wheeling himself exclusives the agitator, but the state is famous for filling at the right and wheeling himself exclusives the agitator, but the state is famous for filling at the right and wheeling himself exclusives the agitator in the state is famous for filling and the right in population by younger states, and may not be at the head of the column of states as it marches; but in loyally to the best idea, and for grandeur of example, she will be still at the front. Even how our agitators are on duty. Whether the agitator host sirgnals to arouse minute-men to arm for freedom, or sounds with much did the radicaging to frighten pinfly and uncrous conservatives in their effort to block and baffir the best idea, and for gripten pinfly and uncrous conservatives in their effort to block and baffir the system of publi

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SOMERVILLE'S SENSATION.

Excitement Over the Shooting of Mr. Alfred Green.

The Affair Enveloped in Mystery Which the Police Have Not Ye olved—Fire Discovered in the House Probably the Accidental Work of the Robbers.

Further investigation into the circumstances of the shooting of Alfred Green in Somerville, at his home on Jaques street, Wednesday night, shows the affair to be a very mysterious one, which should be, and is being, followed to a conclusion, and the Somerville police were looking up the case all dev vectories in in to last accounts. day yesterday, but up to last according to arrests had been made. It is considered rather singular that Green should be visited and robbed twice within a week and his house set on fire. The fire part of it was unedly accidental, caused by the burgla ropping a lighted match in his search for the robbery was by being awakened, according to his own story, and finding his sleeping chamber full of smoke. He came near sufficiently, but rolled off his bed to the floor where he caught his breath, and managed t get to the front door and open it. A if alarm was pulled in by an occupar however, that the police were not notified fropped showever, that the police were not notified to the robbery, and gained the first intimation of it by reading the Herardo the next day containing the statement of Mr. Green, the had his furniture insured.

some one simbling about his bed, and opened his eyes to see a masked burgiar standing over him, who demanded of him his insurance money, Green gave a vicarous yell or warning in response to the request, whereupon the man fired a revolver at him, the first shot taking effect in his left hand while he was lying on the bed. So near was the pistol placed to his body, his shirt sleere was scorched. Two more sacts were fired, but did not hit in the nitended mark. A dim light had been leit burding in the kitchen. Mr. Bisbee, who lives overhead Green, being the only occupant of the first floor, heard the outery and, with all possible hase, ran down stairs and into Green's room. pant of the first floor, heard the outery and, with all possible haste, ran down stairs and into Green's room.

According to Bisbee's statement the burglar had fied, leaving the back door open fisbee immediately went for Dr. Alorich and a police officer. The doctor dressed and the officer made an investigation of the case and got the story substantially as related. The windows of the lower story were found locked likewise the front door, the rear door being open it having been locked with the key upon the inside. The theory is that the party who did the shooting Wednesday night was the self-same man who committed the robbery and caused the fire early Smdar morning, and that he was aware of all the movements of Green, and that the affair was premediated. His asking for the insurance money which Green had collected that day and had beneath him in the bed, goes to show that he either saw him paid the money at the insurance office or was informed by some one who did.

And just kere it is stated as a possible clew

show that he either saw him paid the money at the insurance office or was informed by some one who did not stated as a possible clew that Green's wife may be an accomplice. She left her husband two years are through some unpleaseanness it was a said, and has not lived with him since. She is reported as keeping company with a said, and has not lived with him since. She is reported as keeping company with the said, and has not lived with him since. She is reported as keeping company with the said, and money, and did both jobs. His whereabouts and the placing of the woman arreadouts and the placing of the woman arreadouts, and the placing of the woman arreadouts and the placing of the woman arreadouts and the placing of the woman arreadouts. Green put up the whole affaring the amount of the insurance was so small it does not look likely was so small it does not look likely was so small it does not look likely that he would do it, and there is an object and sufficient independent of an object and sufficient independent of an object and sufficient independent of the make this theory tenable. The placing of the would do it, and there is an electropic of an object and sufficient independent of the make this theory tenable. The placing of the would do it, and there is an electropic of an object and sufficient independent of the placing of the

AN INVALUABLE ELIXIR. Has the "elixir vitæ." the fontaine de jouvence, the marvellous philtre which is to turn and venerance Dr. Paustuses into dashing youths without the aid of a mocking and soul-hunting Mephrisopheles, been discovered at length? asks a Paris correspondent. According to a communication specific and research to the French Academy of Brown-Sequard, to the French Academy of Brown-Sequard, to the French Academy of Brown-Sequard which is warranted to infuse fresh motion which is warranted to infuse fresh motion of which is warranted to infuse fresh motion of the perity into constitutions shadered by are of limess. It would be injudicated to pronounce on the merits of M. Brown-Sequard's discovery as yet, for there is no record of its trial as a recuperative and revitalizing agent. All that can be said is that it is murinsically commounded of revorting materials. The physiclogist, it is stated, cutso out certain paris of hving animals, such as gamea piezs, and the pieces of quivering feesh, pounded together by the pestle and mortar of pharmacertical commerce, are made also a kind of passe with water. The commerce of the patient with a synage diminar, in the compound of the water is the patient with a synage diminar. It is needless to say that the results of M. Brown-Sequard's experiments, are youths without the aid of a mocking and soul-

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awaited with eagerness by elderly Fansts who enter the opera at ballet time, as well as by numerous other Paristans, male and female. Perhaps the physiologist had better try his ugly philtre on an old cab horse to begin with, for there is much scepticism affect as to the actual efficacy of the alleged "clirit."

POOR JEFFREYS LEWIS.

Tragedy in the Lite of a Once Famou Jeffreys Lewis, one of the greatest of all American actresses, and who might have been the greatest, was recently discovered Harry Mainhall, and actually in want-having really not money enough to purchase food for herself and child-suffering the pangs of hunger, says the Sacramento Bee. With a generosity characteristic of that noble and great actor, Edwin Booth had no sooner heard of it. cuaracterizate of that noble and great actor, Edwin Booth had no sooner heard of it than he immediately sent her a check for \$100, and set on foot a programme for her benefit, from the proceeds of which it is expected that she will be able to go East. Jeffreys Lewis has had enough to suffer in the last eight years, and whatever mistakes she may have committed have been bitterly repented in tears and poverty.

Who among our theatregoers does not remember how she flashed upon a San Francisco andience some years ago in the old Daly company? She was a very June in beauty and grace then. She is a beautiful woman yet, but time and sorrow, cruelty and more

whiter saw the state fair. She with her rich anoneymoon they were the observed of all opservers at the state fair. She with her rich and the state of the state of the state of the sheld came many backty, he ofer 2 droad, they made a put re that the eye could feest upon. But the other side of the sheld came only 100 soon. He proved to be a builty, a coward a brute and a cur. His wealth existed entirely in his imagination. Jeffreys Lewis soon had to go back to work again to support not only herself, but her worthless husband. She was not long in securing an enzagement, as the Baldwin Theatre snapped her up immediately as its leading lady. Vagne whisperinuss began to go about that Malitand was not treating her well; but only a few were perfectly well aware that all she received in exchange for the food, citical state of the stat

actress and a woman.

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mell, aged 10 years, living at 146 Marginal street, received injuries at the same time which are likely to cause his death. Mr. Cooper was making a display of fire-works, and a large crowd was at-tracted to the exhibition. A number of rockets which are designed for the use of els for signal purposes while at sea wer discharged. Three were sent up successfully

150 Marginal street: Joseph Moynahan, aged 4 year; living at No. 144 Marginal street; and three brothers, David, aged 14 years; Martin, aged years; and Joseph, aged 6 years, all sons of John Berg, whose home is at No. 142 Marginal street.

The lads presented a pilitul sight as they lay upon the ground. Friends of the boys and members of the police of station 7 carried them to their homes. Patroiman James Adams especially rendered valuable service. Johnnie Green suffered a serious wound on the forehead, four inches in length. He also

Johnnie Green suffered a serious wound on the forehead, four inches in length. He also sustained five paintil wounds in the arms and legs. By addies of Dr. McDevitt and legs. By addies of Dr. McDevitt St. W. McDevitt of the Company of the Company

WALES AND THE GERMAN EMPEROR.
We hear that in well-informed circles Mme.
Adam's correspondence is by no means regarded as apocryphal, says the Pall Mall Ga zette, and, contrary to the opinion which we expressed on Saturday, it is held that if the Prince of Wales' letter to the King of the Beigians was not written by him, it has at

LANDED IN BOSTON HARBOR

The Balloon "Wanderer" and Its Perilous Trip. It Sailed Away Majestically from the Common with Prof. Allen and a

Man on Board-Dragged Through the Water off Winthron-Graphic Story of an Exciting Ride Fourth of July without a balloon ascension from the Common would be a very tame affair, for that is to the great mass of humanity the principal feature of the day. The ascer the principal resurts of the day. The accen-sion yesterday, in spite or low-ering skies, frequent showers, and at one time pouring raim, so far as the public was concerned, was one of the most successful ever made. The contract for this part of the day's festivities had been taken by Mr. Edwin Stearns of the HERALD, and he engaged Prof. EzraS. Allen of Providence an experienced aeronaut, to accompany thi clouds, and to provide an air ship for the balloon that had never tempted fate and the balloon that had never tempted fate and the elements by making an ascent in the air, and that he kept his agreement is evident from the fact that every inch of texture used in its construction, every rope, the basket, sand bass, even the streamers, fiars and butting, with which it was profusely decorated, were perfectly new, and made their initial trip on this occasion. Besides this perfect equipment, it proved to be the largest balloon sent upfrom the common term of the common terms of the common ter elements by making an ascent in the air, and

The Supply of Gas.
was reduced accordingly till just before 3
o'clock, when it was again turned on full force, and when the rain began to fall at 3:15 the balloon was more than three-quarters full. The crowd had begun to gather about 10 o'clock, and had assumed immense pr

full. The crowd had begun to gather about 10 o'clock, and had assumed immense proportions by the time the shower came on at about 3 o'clock, but so interested were the multitude in watching the bellying slik growing into graceful proportions, that those who had umbrellas raised them and held their vantage ground, while the less fortunate sought the shelter of the trees. It was a novel sight to see the parade cround and adjacent hills apparently roofed in by umbrelas, looking like great load stools, with that social properties and the stood stools, with the stood properties and supparently roofed in by umbrelas, looking like great load stools, with the stood properties and supparently roofed in by umbrelas, but the stood properties and supparently five feet high, were sent up to indicate the course of file wind. They were named for the mayor and aldermen, and took an easterly course.

The rain soon came down in torrents, but the crowd, instead of diminishing, perceptibly increased. The work of filling the balloon was continued till she could hold no more gas, the sand bags were in position, the life preservers stored away with the life sustainers—a can of water and a dozen sandwiches—and at 3:15 everything was ready for the start. As 4 o'clock was the time announced for the departure, and the chairman of the balloon committee was not present, it was deemed advisable not to make the ascentiall that time was up. There was considerable wind, and the balloon was thrashing about with tremendous force, but her new and strong netting held her securely in place.

her new and strong netting held her securely in place.
Shortiy before 4 o'clock there came a gleam of sunshine, and the crowd was delignited by seeing preparations for an immediate departure. Prof. Allen, who had already mad-48 ascensions, took a place in the hoop above the basket, and was followed by Mr. Stearns, W. A. Humphrey of Providence and Mr. E. D. Sitckoey of the HERALD, who on this nocasion also represented the Associated Press, all of start was given a telegraph, messenger box.

"Am all ready to start. Strong breeze. Filled to capacity.

Mary is Prof. Allen's wife, and the dispatch referred to a balloon ascension she was then about to make from Providence. The "Wanderer" was at 4:20 given an opportunity to Rise in the World, but she obstinately refused to take advantage

thrown out, but still she clung to the earth The fact was, all her ropes, and they are in-numerable, were saturated with water, adding to her ordinary weight by hungracefully and majestleally above the heads of the multitude, and floated over the soldiers' monament, east by southeast, soon striking another current, and salling away to the south. A great cheer went up from the crowd as the monster of the air took its flight, and a host of friends and associates shouted messages of hearty good will to Prof. Allen and his journalistic companion. As they passed over the monament they three out a streamer 300 feet long, scattering behind them a train of issue paper that looked like snow. They had for freight two carrier piecons, two hags of sand, two life preservers, the drag rope and anchor.

Had it not been for the rain, it was Prof. Allen's finention to have made the longest trip ever before made from the Common and today to have made a second assension from the piace where he landed. The poince nanagement of Llent. McBryan and Sergis, Frehock and Bianehard was of the greatest service in making the affair a success, and the detail of 50 officers was all that continued as the companies of the greatest service in making the affair a success, and the detail of 50 officers was all that continued services. Some enterprising photographer was on hand and took a pecture of the talbon and its occupants just as they were ready to start.

THOSE PILOT BALLOONS.

How the Mayor and Aldermen Be-haved Themselves in the Clouds. One of the features of the ascension was the sending to the clouds of several small balloons, about five feet in height and four feet in circumference. These large paper balfeet in circumference. Inceeding paper balloons bore cards attached to them, stating that they were named for either the mayor or some member of the board of aldermen and asking the finder to notify at once the editor of the Heraudo at what time and vince the balloon landed. These paper aldermen in some instances I advery query experiences as zeronauts, and the most dignified members of the board, as soon as they were of the earth, acted in the most undignified manner imaginable, (wing to heavy showers drenching some of the balloons, it was impossible to send them off as intended, though a report of the zeldens of the members of the unper branch in tuelrience and the seronautic stating as plot balloons, is appended. At 2.25 offices, the balloon Mayor Hadward and the board mimber of the seronautic state of the seronautic state was consulted and the board mimber of the seronautic state of the seronautic in the seronautic state of the conserver, to ascend much higher than the roofs of the house on feason street and came down in rear of the State House, probably to inspect the lot of land the city has recently sold to the state for the purpose of enlarcing the State House, he made a feeble effort to reach a dizzy ensinence, but he ran short of gas, and, after tumbling about ignominously for a lew seconds, sought the level of earlily things.

"Alderman Rogery" was liberated at 2:27. loons bore cards attached to them, status

direction, at quite an altitude even for an

nan Folsom" had a good coating of il previous to his departure, and "Alderman Folsom" had a good coating of inseed oil previous to his departure, and when at 2:47 o'clock ne was liberated he rose gracefully into the ale, noving beyond a doubt that it selecting him a member of the ownmittee on hallou ascension, the chairman of the board made a wise choice the board made a wise choice was at stake, and in member of made on the selecting him a member of the board made a wise choice was at stake, and in members at alled away in space, and after remaining in view rully 10 miuutes, was at last loot sight of by the thousands of spectators, who applianted his magnificent ascension until he was nearly out of sight.

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At 3:06 o'clock the halloon named "Aiderman Gove" was released from his station on this terrestrial sphere, and he immediately becau to stand on his lead, to be sure not a very dignified position for the East Boston alderman; but, then, he has fought so hard for his district the present session that I is presumed he felt once more a boy at having the control of the standard of the standard from the cares of politics even released from the cares of politics even for the brief sneed of aid an head. He soon, however, resitzed the undignified position in which he was, and righting, made a majestic entree to the regions above. Then he headed for the glided dome, probably with a remembrance of the many happy hours he ad spent under that dome, and in a romarkably short space of time was lost to view. was lost to view.
"Alderman Keller" was released at 3:31 o'clock, and, having in minds vivid impression of his trip in the lacree balloon just one year ago, did not feel particularly safe to make an ascension all by himself. He clung to the sides of the immense gas bag in process of inflation for a minute or two, and, finding that he eventually must go it alone, sailed off in good shape in a north-easterly direction, and was soon lost sight of

A HERALD MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

The Trip in the Big Balloon Wanderer with Prof. Allen The writer, who accompanied Prof. Ezra S. Allen in yesterday's balloon ascension from Boston Common, had his first experience Auen in yesterday's balloon ascension from Boston Common, had his first experience in aerial navigation. It was, therefore, to him nove as well as instructive. As he made the trip in the canacity of a Herrald representative, the common his pensant duty to detail herein his experiences while with the aeronaut of the day. The the writer it seemed as though scarcely six seconds elapsed after leaving the inclosure before the balloon was about a mile from terra firma. The scene below was a magnificent one, and greatly resembled a lune oil painting of a great city. Presently Mr. Allen remarked: "Looks as though we were going out to sea." A hasty survey inclined the writer to the same ophion. "How do you like it young man?" inquired "Erra," with a smile as he carefully colled up the explosive cord and made it tast. "Fine," was the rejoinder. "Think l'allike to go up often." "We haven't got down yet," was the quiex rebly. Meanwhile we were tidying up a bit in the basices and do herefelling to keep land docks, rather nearer the latter, or, to be more exploid. About over the centre of the more exploid. The drag rope had been let out to about 280 feet, to lave it all ready when the descent should be made. We were gradually hearting Fort Winthron and Apple island. "Guess we might as well prepare to land

The valve was accordingly opened, and immediately the Wanderer responded to the escape of the gas by pausing in her inward flight. "That'll do for now," sain the aeronaut, releasing the cord and allowing the aeronaut, releasing the cord and allowing the valve to close again. By this time we were apparently well over by Fort Winthrop, and tending toward the outer harbor. "Don't know as we are going to make it after all," was the somewhar disquieting remark made by the professor. "Guess I'll let out a little more gas," suiting the action to the word. Then, indeed, we becan to descend, slowly at first, and then more rapidity. Little Apple island seemed to suddenly expand into a huge green blot. The harbor's surface had the appearance of travelling in the direction of the balloou basket and little, we occupant any property of the professor. "hang on for all you're worth." It is quite needless to say that the scribe followed instructions interally, and that he was wise in so doing subsequent events soon proved to his entire satisfaction.

It was certainly not more than four or five seconds from the time of the professor's warning before there was a sudden crash, and the basket and its contents were entirely. Submerged in the Waters.

fesson," said the writer, when we finally came to the surface and got a mouthful of air again. "Yea," assented the professor. "Are you all right." Being assured that the scribe was still "on deck" and able-booted. Prof. Alten busied himself as far as possible in geitighten the airship as muchas possible and allow her to rise a bit above the water. By his efforts the basket water along before the wind toward the outer harbor. Several sailboats endeavored to get near, but were not feet enough. While not actually perilous, the position of Prof. Allen and his newspaper companion was, to say the least, somewhat discouraging. Still weeting to the higgs ship, and, having secured our life preservers about our bodies, felt comparatively safe, should it be a case of "swin for it."

When at a point about midway of Port winthrop and Apole Island assistance came in the shape of two steam launches, one of which, the Ricochet, was owned by Mr. Gerrish of Winthrop, With much exertion the drag rope was secured and made fast to her forward bitts, and another line was also carried to the other launch. Then negan the straighton and all our point about many and apole island assistance came in the shape of two steam launches, one of which, the riorward bitts, and another line was also carried to the other launch. Then negan the straighton and the window, shore, however, the course of the Warderer was shifted sightny, and there seemed a good prospect of bringing up on the shore, beside a long wooden pier. Much to the credit of the ladies abourd Mr. Gerrish's yacht, be it said, not a single sign the leasket soon brought up against the pier, carrying away a raifor two and causing quite a columnotion among the several hundred summer residents who had been interested speciators of the entire proceedings when the descent was made. Withing hands, however, selzed hold wherever able and held the balloon until a air again, "Yes," assented the professor, "Are

expressed of Saire' letter to the King of the Ecigians was not written by him, it has at any rate been very well invented. The stylets pronounced by experts to be not at all unlike that of his royal highness, and the feature in the letter which ised to our doubting its anicenteed, though a report of the unper branch in the letter which ised to our doubting its anicenteed, though a report of the unper branch in the letter which ised to our doubting its anicenteed, though a report of the weapacities as aeronauts, sacting as plot above, is appended an in bonor instead on the state of the members of the unper branch in the letter which ised to seem to the expectations of the Kaiser—is not be constitution in like a horse, and is in many respects possessed of an iron physique; but as constitution like a horse, and is in many respects possessed of an iron physique; but as former members from the presented as having remarked that the Empert's organization is seriously strucked: that he can retain the state of the purpose of enlarging the sharing round to the state for the purpose of enlarging the his structure. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare. There is no doubt about the loss of compare and the case of the report by the case of the compared to the case of the compared to the case of the report by the case of the report by

brought to Boston, but died, probenly from the severe exposure.

After seeing the big balloon properly sacked into the basket ready for shipping, and blidding their genial host farewell, Prof. Allen and the HERALD man proceeded to this city via the narrow gange railroad, reaching town shortly after 8 o'clock, none the worse for their adventure, and teeling devoutly thankful they had not been carried miles out to sea, where rescue would have been far more difficult, and, perhaps, uncertain.

CHAT WITH PROF. ALLEN.

He Tells What He Did and Why He
Did It—The Hesults.
Mr. Allen, the aeronaut in charge of the
ascension, said that this was his 48th trip into the upper air and the second one he had made from Boston Common; that he thought the highest alcitude attained was about a mile; that, when he found he was going out to sea, he preferred to descend inside of Winthrop Head rather than go over the promontory and further out to sea, as did the aerial voyagers a year ago. "So." said be, "I pulled the valve rope and we came down into the water, through which we cranged. I don't know how far, being inneresed up to our shoulders, until we reached the whatf elsewhere albuded to. Then I exploded the balloon, and kindly hands helped to pack up the paraphermath and make a ready for shipment to Boston. the highest altitude attained was he paraphernalla and masses and to Boston.

"Mr. Stickney of the Herrald, my only ompanion on this trip, who today made his masses cool all the time and companion on this trip, who today made his first ascension, was cool all the time and obeyed my injunctions to the letter. He proved to be a nice man to go with on such an excursion and says be would like to go again."

FATE OF THE PIGEONS In a basket, which was one of the last hings to be placed in the balloon, were two carrier pigeons, the property of Mr. James Farwell of South Providence. These pigeons Farwell of South Providence. These pigeons it was Prof. Allen's intention to liberate as soon as he landed and then see how long it took them to return to their coop. Alas, the balloon landed in the water, and in the excitement consequent on the water, and in the excitement consequent on the watery landing the birds were longoitten for a minute or two, and wince the basket was opened one of the poor pigeons was deed. About 7:45 last evening Mr. though the basket was opened one of the poor bigeons was deed. About 7:46 last evening Mr. though the basket was opened one to the poor bigeons will be said to the beautiful to the said of the poor bigeons was deed. About 7:46 last last evening Mr. though the basket was opened one of the poor bigeons was deed. About 7:46 last last lands has alloss liteless body of the other bird. He stated that he, in company with seven others, was sailing on the yacht Tonys quite a distance from where the balloon landed, and, as soon as they saw that the balloon must land in the water, they shook out the reefs and headed for the alriship, but two steam yachts got to the balloon before they did, When within about 100 yards of the balloon they noticed a pigeon on the water trying to keep affoat, and evidently heading for the yacht. They got near enough to the bird to pick it up, and ashe was nearly dead from his ducking in the sait water, together with fright and possibly the inhalation of gas, they concluded to sail for Boston as soon as possible, and see if the life of the poor bird could not be saved. Knowing that the HERALD used carrier pigeons in reporting yacht races they brought the bird at once to the HERALD office. It was toolate, however, as the bird ded a few minutes after reaching the office. was Prof. Allen's intention to libe

THE GERMAN WAITRESS.

She Works Hard and Is a Good Deal of a Girl. The German waitress is not an attractive young woman, says the New York Sun. She is broad shouldered, thick set, and plain. She has rough hands and big feet. She is oftener than not pigeon toed. She wears no dainty little cap, as does the English waitress. She has no clean apron nor buttonhole bouquet, as have the waitresses in the coffee and cake rooms in America. In her wardrobe is not tailor made suit which she can wear to the theatre on her night off. Her gowns do not fit her. Her hair is rarely in order. Her hands are never clean.

Averetheriess, she is the subject of more romance than a dozen French, English and American waitresses. Lettenants smile on her, solid uniformed government officials make love to her, and artists draw delightfully pretty misrepresentations of her for the comic weekles. Her name is carred upon the desks of the manner of the comic weekles. Her name is carred upon the desks of the proper students and the proper students in lancy caps and top boots. Little sketches of her face adorn odd nooks and corners all over the university buildings.

The waitress shows her appreciation of all. has rough hands and bir feet. She is oftener

eats. She learns in just which dark ne got the scar over his left eve, who laid open his right cheek, what sind of a stroke nipped off the missins piece of his nose, and when that big chunk was cut out of his chin. She knows his intention to step on the toe of the chambion swordsman of the Suevian ducling corps in the president of the Saxon ducling corps a pup. It is a long day for her when he gives satisfied for the was his matter of the saxon ducling corps a pup. It is a long day for her when he gives satisfied for the was his matter of the same her to the control of the same her to t and to souceze her bedizened arms, and to sing his arm surreptitiously around her many-colored waist, that she must be phenomenally active in distributing beer must and love hats. She has to attend a great many farley-dress bails also during the carnival. If she is released from dury at midnight, she hurries into a mask and away to the nearest dance hall. Like all German trist, she knows all the dances, from the limitelander and waitz down to the quadrille. She waitzes with the Pierr Leedenant in evil, ont for a like and the farm Switch has the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

CUBAN KITCHENS.

How They Look to Pereigners—Men for Cooks.

To American eyes a Cuban Ritchen looks very strange and unusual, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. In it one does not see Good Housekeeping. In it one does not see the usual rance and numerous shrining tins, and in Direct of our portly Bridget one finds generally a colored man, or an almondeyed son of the Celestial man, or an almondeyed son of the Celestial man of the Kitchen to the other a flat platform, and at intervals of two feet a grate about five inches wide and ten inches deep. These grates are built in the solid platform and have the draft underneath. There are usually eight or more of these grates. Each one is entirely independent of the other and has its own separate fire. Charcoal is the fuel used, and the gas and smell of cooking all go up a large chimney built over the platform, so that one seldom gets the benefit of the odors.

In ecooking utensils are few and simple, and are generally or glazed earthen ware. No treat or all the country to the country of the colors of

pigeon to the mercies of the sea. It was, however, soon picked up, and afterward brought to Boston, but died, probably from

Massachusetts Riflemen Win Another Victory.

highly recommend for summer botels and resorts our befeat of the Crack Shots of the Su sex County Volunteers-Better Play by the Philadelphia Cricketers at

riflemen drove through the city to the water

front range, near the Brighton race track

A strong tale of wind was blowing. It was very puffy and bad for good shooting. It is the proud boast of the people hereabouts that

the downs are always breezy, and the Ameri

cans quickly arrived at the conclusion that the natives must be right. The local sports-men would not have it that the wind was

that the wind was very strong, and blew right

across the range m an errate fashion, very bewildering to the strangers. Maj. Frost seemed anxious, and he became almost unhappy when, for the first time since their

in their favorite standing range-200

chusetts team railled, and did good shooting

both at the 500 and 600 yards. The first six

men at the 500 yards range made up the loss, and the rest was easy, the Americans finally winning the best contested matel

they have been engaged in this side of the

Atlantic by 988 against 910 points. The best

American score, 92 points, was made by Lleut, Hussey, which was seven ahead of the

top score on the other side. Following are

the scores:

the scores:

Massachusetts—Husser, 92; Edes, 90; Sergeant Eull, 56; Farrow, 86; Himman, 85; Frivate Ball, 85; Haddleston, 81; Farrowl, 80; Johnston, 78; Merdl, 90; Johnston, 78; Total, 98; Merdl, 90; Johnston, 78; Tisaale, 80; Frown, 80; Fowler, 80; Cories, 79; Barr, 78; Lilley, 78; Gates, 73; Donovan, 73; Kirk, 71; Livesay, 63; Milton, 65; Total, 910.

Totals at 200 yards—Americans, 316; Sussex, 328.

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At 500 yards—Americans, 347; Sussex, 312.
At 600 yards—Americans, 325; Sussex, 270.
The Americans will by 78 boilts.
After the march both teams were dired by Mayor Sendall of Brighton. A large deleration of citizens was present, including several ex-mayors. Speeches were made by Mayor Sendall and others, and Maj. Frost responded.

Cricket Match at Dublin.

atch at Dublin today against the Gentley

clad in the most bewitching summer cos-tumes. Ireland was first at the bat, and

Another Victory for Psotts.

Psotts had another hollow victory today, i
he "diamond sculls." He went off like

the diamond scular. He went on the a rocket at the starting signal, rowing 40 strokes to the minute, and at once took the lead. He got three lengths to the good be-fore half the distance had been covered. His rival, Small, fouled one of the course

posts, whereupon Protts stopped rowing and watted for him to come up. Then, spurting, Protts won by three lengths, with great ease; time, 5m. 30s.

Tennis at Wimbledon.
In the Wimbledon tennis tournament,

Hillyard beat Miss Steedman, 8-6 and 6-1 The greatest surprise of the week was the

The greatest supplies of the week was the defeat of W. J. Hamilton by H. S. Barlow, 3 sets to 2, the score being 3 games 6, 6 games 3, 2 games 6, 6 games 3, and 6 games 3, W. Henshaw beat Lawford in a close match 3 sets to 1, the score being 7 games 5, 5 games 7, 6 games 3, and 6 games 2. Barlow meets Renshaw in the final of the

Z. Barlow meets Renshaw in the final of the All Comers on Saturday. Hamilton played in very poor form today, not at all equal to his work in the match with Lewis, and tar inferior to his Dublin form. He had no chance for famous Irish drivet. Earlow's feature of play was lobbing, and Hamilton's defeat vas mainly caused by returning balls out of court from Barlow's tossing. It is now thought that W. Benshaw will again be the Iennis king.

EDWARD B. BANKIN.

DETAILED SCORE OF AMERICANS.

rifle team shot against the Sussex team at Brighton today. Following are the detailed scores of the Americans:

NATIONAL HOSTILITIES.

The Hope of Reconciling Germany and France.

the London Telegraph. Against this must be

set the differences between the two cases. At the peace of 1815 we took no territory from France, but Alsace-Lorraine is an open wound. Then, since Waterloo there has been

no European power ready to foin France

against her English victor, but at the present time Frenchmen hope that one day Russia may offer the republic its alliance against Ger-many, and in that expectation they live. Nor

may offer the republic its alliance against formany, and in that expectation they live. Nor is the enclusiation almorether fametal. Every many, and in that expectation they live. Nor is the enclusiation almorether in the enclusive of the enclusive in the enclusive of the enclusive interaction of the enclusive enclusive interaction of the enclusive en

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leaves little animosity to spare for fees be-yond the channel or the Rhime. When three-quarters of a century have elapsed since 1870 perhaps Sedan may remain as unavenged as Waterloo.

CELEBRITIES OF THE CENTURY The panorama by MM. Gervex and Stevens; epresenting 489 of the great men of the use hundred years, was opened recently, says a laris letter. Though no action is regresented, all appearance of monotony has been successfully avoided. On entering, the first thing which strikes one is a monumental niche, wherein stands on an airst the Gentus of Francis with the strikes one is a monumental niche, wherein stands on winged supporters, which was the successful that we winged of the right and left are two wings of a semi-circular colonnade, he's een whose pillars we see views of Fars, which four libers of the century. Louis XVI. and his family in court dress, and surrounded by nobles, onen the banoram on the side next Victor Huso, and they are represented as in the Tuilieries gardens. Next is Mrabean gesticulating to a croup of members of the Assemby, the spitaltors, the monsters and the firms of the revious of the countries and the firms of the reviewing the innertial guant. Localities and reviewing the innertial guant. indred years, was opened recently, says a Mayor Sendail and others, and Maj. Frost responded.

Tomorrow occurs the last team match of the regular series. It will be shot against the South London team at Nunhead range, where the Americans will meet some crack shots. All the Massachusetts boys started out to-day with a firm intention to enjoy the national holiday, with discretion, however. The South Londoners, although they have been practising assiduously today, are not likely to lower the stars and stripes.

The Massachusetts men were invited to the Almandra Theatre this evening, where the top wore man in today's match, Hussey, received a nandsome prize from the Sussex team.

Cricket Match at Bublin.

me revolution. Directory incroyables and merveilleuses, and then we come to Napoleou. who is shown on a white horse reviewing the imperial quant. Josephine, in the robes of an empress, sits in a tribuse, and has around her the beauties of her court. Napoleou's sister Hortense, and the grand officers of her household. This is as attraction of the court of the signal officers of her household. This is as attraction, the signal of the property o HUSBAND'S CALCINED MAGNESIA. FOR

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